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# Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1934

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# FIVE DIE IN MEMPHIS FIRE

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A SHREWD thrust at political hokum was delivered by Secretary Morgenthau Friday when he told congress he had evidence that some of the members who were working so hard for silver legislation were at the same time speculating in silver stocks.

## Vote on Silver Is Set for Monday; Bonus Compromise

Dies Bill Granting 25 Per Cent Premium Likely to Pass

## ONE-VOTE MARGIN

Kennedy of New York Saves Roosevelt on Bonus Balloting

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Speaker Rainey and the silver bloc swerved from alignment Friday with the administration and the house coinage committee chairman, and agreed to force a test vote Monday on the silver bills which lack the approval of the secretary of the Treasury.

After a conference with the silver bloc, which Chairman Somers, Democrat, New York, of the coinage committee left when he was accused of being unfriendly toward silver legislation, Rainey announced bills by Representative Dies, Democrat, Texas, and Representative Flesinger, Democrat, Ohio, would be brought up Monday under a suspension of the rules.

The procedure requires a two-thirds majority for passage. Rainey said he thought both bills would receive a majority but that the Dies bill had the best chance of passing.

The silverites who talked with Rainey conferred Thursday with Secretary Morgenthau about the bills. It was said the secretary thought there should be no silver legislation for a while. His opinion was reported to be the same as that ascribed to President Roosevelt—that nothing further should be done for silver until there was opportunity to determine the results of what already has been done.

Go To Speaker

The silver bloc disagreed and took its case to Rainey Friday. Rainey read two newspaper headlines from the same paper—one saying Morgenthau had barred further silver legislation and the other reporting a drop in the price of silver and wheat.

These headlines are a complete answer to Mr. Morgenthau, Rainey said. Somers told newspapermen he would support the Dies bill and oppose that of Flesinger. The Dies bill would authorize the secretary of the Treasury to pay a 25 per cent premium above the world price for silver shipped into this country in payment for exported agricultural surplus commodities. The Flesinger bill makes mandatory the purchase of up to 1,500,000,000 ounces of silver on a graduated purchase plan.

Bonus Is Compromised

WASHINGTON.—(P)—One vote Friday saved administration forces from defeat in the house on veterans' pay-increase bill. The measure was sent to conference for adjustment of differences between the Senate and House on restoration of federal pay and veterans' legislation by a vote of 190 to 189.

It was only through a recapitulation of the balloting, upon the order of Speaker Rainey, that defeat was changed to victory. In the interim, Representative Kennedy of New York changed his vote.

In a dramatic and tense scene that held the usually noisy membership silent, Kennedy arose shortly before the speaker prepared to announce the vote, and settled the issue.

"Mr. Speaker, I desire to change my vote from 'aye' to 'no,'" he said.

Cheers went up among the administration members. Jeers and boos were shouted at the smiling New Yorker by the opponents.

Connery's Motion

The vote was on a motion by Representative Connery, Democrat, Massachusetts, to have the house reverse its stand taken Wednesday on the \$90,000,000 Tabor compromise on veterans' benefits and adopt the Senate amendment calling for a \$118,000,000 restoration in benefits.

Earlier, the house had voted down, 22 to 161, a motion by Connery to recommit the Cusion amendment restoring 10 per cent of the 15 per cent federal pay cut. Connery sought to have the house reverse itself and adopt the Senate amendment to restore the full 15 per cent.

After the back-slapping and cheering died down, Representative Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, obtained unanimous consent to send the veterans' amendment to conference. Speaker Rainey appointed Woodrum chairman of the house committee which will meet next week with a senate committee to remove differences between the two branches.

Incredible though it seems, that a man tackling a matter as vital as his country's currency would do so in a self-seeking mood, such is too often the case when lawmakers juggle the tokens that honest men think to be true.

The country has a grave suspicion of congress on monetary affairs.

But it has confidence in President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau.

They have done the job that expediency demanded they do—devaluating the dollar by a fixed amount, thereby taking something away from creditors in order to ease the burden upon debtors.

But to do more than that is a threat against public confidence in the currency.

It is entirely possible congress will bolt the leadership of the president and pass a radical silver bill—but it is improbable that Mr. Roosevelt will permit it to become law, or that the congress will force it into law over a presidential veto.

The country, thoroughly alive to the fact that even in perilous times like these some of our lawmakers are guided by selfish interest, does not mean to allow the silver industry to be made the great base of our national currency—any more than it would permit the South to put up cotton as collateral for a currency which would soon be quoted from day to day on the exchange like any common stock.

Following is the tentative schedule:

Spring Hill, March 30; Patmos, April 6; Shover Springs, April 13; Rocky Mount, April 20; Pine Grove, April 21; DeAnn, May 4; Guernsey, May 11; Ozan, May 18; Saratoga, May 25.

Other communities will be visited after the Kiwanis club dinner each week. The program starting at 7:30.

## Kiwanis Launches Good Will Trips Next Friday Night

Hope Club Members to Visit Spring Hill March 30

## TEN FARMER GUESTS

Rev. W. R. Rogers and W. S. Atkins Address Dinner Meeting

Ten Hempstead county farmers were guests at the Kiwanis club dinner Friday night in Hotel Barlow, when plans were announced for a series of goodwill visits into neighboring community centers, and an essay contest, first prize being \$50 in cash.

The guests were selected by the club to assist in conducting the goodwill visits, and to work with the club in completing any tasks assumed for the benefit of this section of Arkansas.

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Named Kiwanians

The following farmers were named members-at-large of the Kiwanis club: Frank J. Hill, Cleve Mayton, Elbert Tarpley, M. E. Patrick, A. G. Martin, W. C. Griffin, A. C. Monts, O. T. Rider, Wm. Dillard and H. E. Sutton.

The Rev. Wallace R. Rogers explained the purpose of the goodwill visits.

"We sometimes think some people are just a bit 'snooty,'" he said, "when it is usually just because we do not know them. We of Hempstead county will find life more pleasant when we come to know each other better."

It is the principal purpose of these visits to learn to know each other better. And to know people is to like, and appreciate them."

W. S. Atkins announced the Kiwanis essay contest, the subject and rules of which will be announced later. It will be limited to youths from 12 to 20 years, inclusive, who live in Hempstead county, but outside the city limits, he said. It will end July 1st. The club is posting a first prize of \$50.00, and club members, and Hope merchants are adding merchandise, or other prizes.

As a civic club we wish to work with the people of Hempstead county," Mr. Atkins said, "in solving our mutual problems. In fact, under our democratic form of government, all problems of government should be solved among the people, rather than in our state and federal congressional halls. Only in this manner can legislation interpret the will of the people," he said.

Music on Program

E. R. Grayson, a traveling salesman, entertained with several piano selections. An impromptu quartet joined him in "The Last Round-Up." This quartet was composed of W. S. Atkins, Vernon Whitten, Sid Bundy and Dwight Ridgell.

Next week the club observes Financial Independence week. J. T. Thompson, a gifted speaker if Little Rock, is to appear before the club. He is state manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. G. T. Cross has charge of the program.

Eighty-two per cent of all the used cars on the road today are more than two years old, and their average value is \$255.

Shareholders to Ask Mail Hearing

Air Transport Stockholders Plan Appeal to Roosevelt

NEW YORK.—(P)—Summer Sewall, Bath (Me.) banker, announced Friday that he has asked share-owners in three leading aircraft companies to join an "Air Transport Stockholders Committee," which will seek to obtain "a hearing for our management" on the cancellation of all stock contracts.

Sewall, a war-time "ace," last week addressed letters to the presidents of United Air Transport, Aviation Corporation and Transcontinental-Western Air Express, requesting explanations of "what you have been doing with my property."

"Two of the companies addressed have replied," Sewell's letter to stockholders states, "telling of their efforts to secure a hearing. Their letters to the postmaster general and to the president have remained unanswered."

"These letters indicate a sincere and conscientious effort to obtain a hearing—to clear themselves of the charges of 'fraud and collusion'—and eliminate the necessity for 're-bid' for what is in fact our lawful property."

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## Two Are Shot as Holdup Is Foiled

Little Rock Special Policeman Beats Off Assailants

LITTLE ROCK.—In a pistol duel at close quarters with two hold-up men, George P. Anderson, aged 40, commercial policeman, wounded one of the pair and was shot in the right thigh Friday night.

Miss Rose Reith was chatting with Anderson in front of a house when the holdup occurred. She was not injured, nor was she robbed.

Both the holdup men and a third, who stood watch across the street, escaped. Police were watching the hospital for the wounded robber.

Miss Reith told police she was walking home from church about 10 p. m. when she saw three young men loitering in a closed filling station at Twenty-third and Arch streets in the area which Anderson patrols.

They followed her as she passed, laughing and talking, but she paid no attention to them. When she met Anderson she paused to talk with him, and neither noticed the two young men cross the street had approached them.

Both produced guns, one "covering" Anderson and the other pointing his gun at Miss Reith.

"Give me that purse," the latter demanded of Miss Reith.

Before she could comply, Anderson lunged at his assailant, produced his own gun and began firing. The other handi turned on him and began firing, but as he went up the steps the robber got to his feet and ran north on Gaines street.

Eighty-two per cent of all the used cars on the road today are more than two years old, and their average value is \$255.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington



By Olive Roberts Barton

Mind of Big Business Blank on Recovery Remedy . . . It's Total Mystery to Darrow . . . Judge Allen Is Touted For Supreme Court . . . Dried Milk Is New Wrinkle.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—The New Deal, it appears after the big NRA code conferences, may or may not be a process of the blind leading the blind.

It seems true that the major Roosevelt policies often zigzag, crisscross, stumble, falter, and get all balled up with one another.

The NRA itself—that "partnership of government, industry, and labor"—is pretty well bogged as it now stands, and the greatest wonder is that General Johnson, floundering in a labyrinth of economic complexities, hasn't gone stark raving mad long since.

But the thing you realized as you watched and talked with the code authorities—spokesmen of American industry—was that the keen American business man, though he knows exactly what will bring profits to his own company, has no more idea of what should be done to achieve recovery than is involved in the suggestion that we'll somehow "muddle through." One example of that:

American business constantly has insisted that the budget be balanced. But the strongest proposal from the code meetings was that the CWA be continued so that industry needn't be forced to absorb new millions of unemployed before it was ready to do so.

The millions should be employed by the government on a subsistence basis, to be absorbed into private employment in proportion as industry expanded.

That balances no budgets. It requires the type of taxes business men hate.

The lack of leadership or concerted program on industry's part was marked by an utter absence of labor or consumer leadership.

Since there is no other political leader on the horizon, it seems that the government, as if by default, offers the only semblance of leadership—and if Roosevelt falls down on the job it's going to be just too bad.

Darrow at Sea

"My mind is like a judge's—just a perfect blank," said Chairman Clarence Darrow just after Roosevelt had created the NRA Board of Review, which will try to ferret out monopolistic practices under codes and protect small business.

"How long is the profit system going to last?" he was asked.

"I'll probably know by the time we're through here—if it lasts that long."

Supreme Court Bound

Judge Florence E. Allen of Ohio is headed straight toward a seat on the United States Supreme Court, if you can believe all the gossip that has followed her elevation to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

Anyway, Roosevelt is understood to be open-minded about it. He hasn't any more objections to appointing a woman to the high bench than he had to naming Frances Perkins to his cabinet.

He expects to have to fill three or more vacancies before he leaves the White House.

Judge Allen, now on the step next below the supreme court, has served 12 years on the supreme court of Ohio. She is considered a liberal, is 50 years old, and unmarried.

Not So Appetizing

Milk at three cents a quart is promised by the Department of Agriculture for those who would appreciate the price. Dried skinned milk, mixed with water, is the answer.

The department finally has approved a moisture-proof cheap container for the powder, which will make it available in retail stores. Heretofore, it hasn't been possible to pack the stuff in small quantities in such manner that it wouldn't become moist and spoiled.

Assistant Secretary Rex Tugwell went to Puerto Rico—which needs re-habilitating—well dried primed with data on the virtues of dried skinned milk.

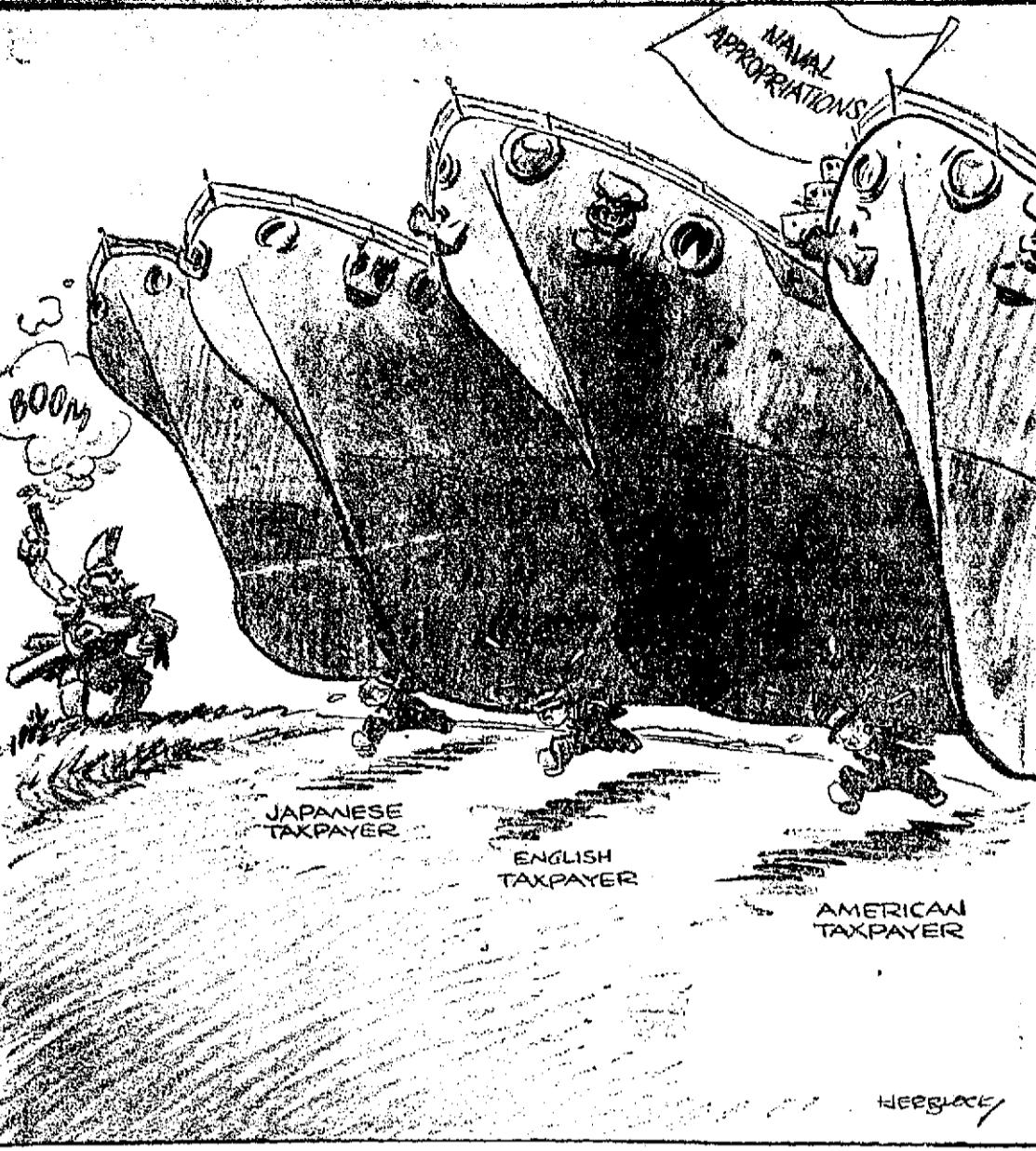
Down there they have a law compelling a mixture of greenish substance, just so the fluid produced by adding water will look so nauseating that no one can drink it. The law has proved quite effective.

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Sapphira—How did you-all like de new preachin, Mirandy?

Mirandy—We liked him fine. Why, dat man de Lawd foh a lot eb' ting de under preachin didn't even know he had.

## They're Off!



## Boy Scouts

The Rev. Wallace Rogers, first vice-chairman of the Hempstead county district Boy Scouts, placed the following on his committee to further the Court of Honor: A. B. Patten and John P. Cox, Hope; Coy Cummings, Blevins; Monroe Cox, Fulton; Martin Guthrie, Prescott.

Ed. I. Riphahn, second vice-chairman, has appointed the following to his finance committee: D. K. Bemis, Prescott; I. E. Odem, Fulton; E. C. Stephens Jr., Blevins; E. F. McFadden and C. C. Lewis, Hope.

### District Conference

Committeemen of the five troops of Scouts in this district will meet with Scoutmasters and their assistants on Monday, the 19th, at 4 p. m., in the Sunday school building of the First Baptist church. A program has been prepared by district officers with the approval of Scout Executive George Powell, of Texarkana, who will be

present. Final arrangements for the Court of Honor, on March 29th, at Hope will be made at a date selected for a field meet in April; and the camping problem of the summer considered. A special invitation to friends of Scouts and boys is extended.

### Troop 53

Committeeman J. P. Duffie officiated last week as tenderfoot badges were awarded Paul Waddell, David Waddell and Zabby Renner. A program was arranged whereby each Scout participated in the meeting. The hut committee announced that the Troop

## The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR  
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BEGIN HERE TODAY  
PAIBITO, a handsome youth, works at the paintin Florida home of millionaire JIM FIELD. When Field's daughter, ENTELLIE, arrives Pabito falls in love with her.

Pabito knows nothing of his parents—a titled Englishman and a servant girl. At night he sleeps in a shack. It is a ORDER wanted for a murder years ago.

Noyes sees when a guest of Field's sees him and recognizes Pabito, dressed as an orderly. Field's maid, MARGARET, goes to see Estelle. There is a tender love scene between them.

The same night Pabito strikes a man he has seen mistreating a child. He thinks the man is dead.

LOTTIE and BEAU, two others, know Pabito is a murderer. Beau knows he is in a motor boat with these two. Beau has a gun and tells Pabito to hand the boat to him.

These things all make him very prone to criticism and scolding, or even ridicule just at a time when he needs the reverse.

No one says this is not a hard problem for a mother. It is indeed. To keep him bolstered in his own esteem and yet to train him to be a likable little person and not barge over everybody around him is a real task.

And yet it is surprising how much trouble can be avoided by this very process. Being monetarily happy, he will be more placid, and there will be fewer daily storms.

The other half, of course, is to have his routine so regular that he will come to accept orders without too much stampeding. He can, and should, be "conditioned" from early childhood to habit. Habit plays a strong part in pre-school life.

And being busy at congenital play is another ally for the mother.

Encourage Sensitive Type

There will be trouble, of course, and there will be bad times. But to work in some praise wherever possible is building the thing all mothers want their children to have, confidence in self.

Mothers of older children who have little courage and no faith in themselves often wonder why this is so. It may be that in early childhood they lost it.

Pabito said, "He couldn't swim.

"Yes. Signal up—perhaps for help. It was well below Cuba."

"Can Pabito swim?" he echoed.

"My God, can he swim! He's a fish. He was one of those dock rats, the sort you toss coins to when you sail for Havana."

"Do you think he's in Havana?"

Marcia asked feverishly. She could at least warn Pabito. Thank heaven she had enough money to help him and care for him if the need arose.

Pabito said, "He couldn't swim.

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Pabito laughed. "Swim?" he echoed.

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# SOCIETY NEWS

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

## Honoring Erin's Saint

Have you ever heard the story of how Ireland got its name? I'll tell you so you'll understand from whence old Ireland came; Share a little bit of Heaven fell from out the sky one day, And nestled on the ocean in a spot so far away;

And when the angel's found it, shure

it looked so sweet and fair.

They said, "Suppose we leave it, for

it looks so peaceful there."

So they sprinkled it with star dust

just to make the shamrocks grow,

Tis the only place you'll find them,

no matter where you go;

Then they dotted it with silver to

make its lakes so grand,

And when they had it finished, shure

they called it Ireland.

Tis a dear old land of fancies and of

wondrous wishing wells,

And no where on God's green earth

have they such lakes and dells

No wonder that the angels loved its

Shamrocked border shore.

—

The Womans Auxiliary of the First

Presbyterian church will meet at three

o'clock, Monday afternoon at the

church. This being the last meeting of

the Auxiliary year, reports will be

heard and the new circles and charl-

men will be announced. A full at-

tendance is urged.

—

Mr. and Mrs. George Brannan of

Little Rock have spent the past two

days visiting with relatives and

friends in the city.

—

Miss Anne Martindale was a Fri-

day visitor in Little Rock.

—

Miss Mary Stuart Jackson of Co-

lumbus is the week-end guest of Mr.

and Mrs. John P. Vesey.

—

Frank Lowthorp of the College of

the Ozarks, Clarksville, is spending

the week-end with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp.

—

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson who

have been the guests of friends for the

past week have returned to their home

in Colorado, Texas.

—

Mrs. Chas. Wilson has spent the

past two days with Mr. and Mrs. W.

W. McCreary, in Lono.

—

Mrs. J. F. Porterfield was hostess on

Friday afternoon to the members of

the Friday Contract Bridge club and

a number of special guests, at her

home on South Elm street. St. Pat-

rick's motif was beautifully empha-

sized in the decorations and refresh-

ments and appointments for five

tables for the players. Favors went

to Mrs. W. Q. Warren, Mrs. D. L.

Bush, and Mrs. Thos. Kinsler.

Last Sunday there were nearly 200

adults in our Sunday school. The men

had 115 in their two classes. The

school meets at 9:45 o'clock.

The young people's group meeting is

at 6:45 o'clock.

—

Miss Nora Arnett and Mrs. Mary

Arnett Finch of Emmet were Sat-

urday guests of Mrs. J. B. Arnett.

—

Miss Josephine Morris is the guest

of Miss Alice Ruth Graves in Texa-

kana while attending the Tri-State

Christian Endeavor Society conven-

ing in that city this week-end.

—

H. T. Bennett has returned from a

five weeks visit with his daughter, in

California, and a tour of other inter-

esting cities in the west.

—

Scanning

New Books

By BRUCE CATTON

One of the more pleasant of the

spring murder mysteries is "Mr. Dig-

weed and Mrs. Lumb," by Eden Phil-

potts (Macmillan, \$2).

Here we have two middle-aged her-

mits occupying adjacent houses in a

little English seashore town. One

of them vanishes, leaving his meager

property to the other; mysterious

threats on the survivor's life then are

handed. The local police investigate

and get nowhere.

The pastor, the Rev. Wallace R.

Rogers, will preach at the evening

service, speaking from II. Timothy

2:1-10 on the subject, "Light Through

the Shadows." After the evening ser-

mon the pastor will administer the

ordinance of baptism to a number who

have recently united with the church.

—

Harry Stephen Keefer can write the

most complicated yarns known to

mortal man, and his newest one, "The

Mystery of the Mincing Cracksmen"

(Dutton, \$2), is right up to standard.

It has to do with a safe-cracker who

always plays a fiddle when he con-

fronts an unopened safe, and such un-

likely ingredients as a young Chinese

who is hit by a hit-and-run motorist,

and a threat of war between the Unit-

ed States and Japan, are mixed in

somehow. It's very dizzy, but it does

keep moving.

"Whispering Tongues" by Laurence

Kirk (Doubleday, \$2), is a somber

study of a little English town in

which a man is accused of poisoning

his wife. He wins acquittal, but goes

suspiciously missing.

March murders follow, and a mor-

bid fear possesses all the townsfolk. A

young nobleman out of a job finally

bobs up with the solution.

"Murder Mansion," by J. H. Wallis

(Dutton, \$2), is a run-of-mine story

about five people who claim shares in

the estate of a fabulously rich old

New York woman, recently deceased.

They move into her house—and

strange deaths, seemingly accidental,

—

The whole Sunday school is feeling

the urge to do better work which the

fair days of spring bring, and on last

Sunday there were 367 people in at-

tendance. It is the desire of the fac-

ulty that four hundred be in the

school Sunday. The various depart-

ments, in spite of crowded conditions,

make place for others who at-

tend, and make them feel that it is a

fine thing to come to Sunday school.

It is not the desire of the church

school to reach people who are al-

ready affiliated with some class, but

it is the purpose and hope of the

school to reach all Baptists and all

unaffiliated people possible. All sizes

and ages are welcome, and a place is

here for any who will come.

—

A Big Selection of

New Dresses

and Matching Accessories.

THE GIFT SHOP

Mrs. C. P. Holland

Phone 25\*

Only because of the very high picture  
rental, prices will be for ALL seats  
Children 10c  
Adults 30cComedy  
"How'd you  
like that?"

SOCIETY NEWS

"ROMAN SCANDALS"

NOTE:

EDDIE CANTOR

SAenger

(Matinee)

TUES

"ROMAN SCANDALS"

and 200 GORGEOUS GOLWDYN GIRLS

"How'd you  
like that?"

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